

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1966

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Movie reviewer concludes there is a poor selection in town at the moment: Page Three.

It now seems a reality that the National Teacher Corps will be ended, editorial says: Page Four.

There is a lack of unity among America's enemies in Vietnam, Joseph Kraft writes: Page Five.

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Plans to remodel the Grille have been postponed as the bids were too high: Page Seven.

Berkeley Boycott Continues

(c) New York Times News Service

BERKELEY, Calif.—A crowd of more than 5,000 stood in intermittent rain on the University of California campus Thursday to support a student strike called Wednesday night.

The university declined to make an estimate of the strike's effectiveness. Observers suggested that perhaps as many as 5,000 of the university's 27,500 students stayed away from classes Thursday morning. The American Federation of Teachers Local made up of teaching assistants voted to strike. Some professors canceled their classes.

The strike call came after the police were called onto the campus Wednesday to arrest six non-students who helped organize a sit-in that protested establishment of a Navy recruiting table in the student union. Subsequently three students were arrested for interfering with policemen who served warrants on the nonstudents. A fourth student was arrested on the battery complaint of another student.

Activists here are said to have been searching for an incident and their response to the police appearance was immediate. They took possession of the Student Union across the plaza from Sproul Hall, scene of the 1964 sit-in that made Berkeley a synonym for student disorder and intellectual protest against authority.

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Oswald Denies His Candidacy For UM Post

University President John W. Oswald said today he has heard nothing of reports that he is a candidate for the presidency at the University of Michigan.

Reports circulating around the campus and Lexington indicated Oswald had discussed his candidacy for the position with Michigan officials.

Informed sources at the University of Michigan said about 75 persons remain in contention for the position.



The Christmas Season Arrives

Joan Rickard helps decorate the Student Center in preparation for the beginning of the Christmas season at the University. Friday afternoon, Santa Claus (alias Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano) rode into the Student Center on his sleigh and students participated informally in the Hanging of the Greens. The annual program of Christmas music is set for 11 p.m. Friday and again at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Shively Asks Consideration Of Moving Coliseum Too

By HOWARD KERCHEVAL
Assistant Managing Editor

Athletic Director Berney Shively told Student Government Thursday night although the possible relocation of the football stadium is the present concern, thought should also be given to relocating Memorial Coliseum.

He said, "I feel we should have a Coliseum to seat 20,000 to 25,000 and a stadium to seat from 50,000 to 60,000 . . . the coliseum question has not come up in connection with this (the stadium) yet, but when you think of the future it seems natural" to combine the two issues.

Shively told the assembly, "I've been at the University longer than any of you have been alive" and said he remembered when the stadium seated 12,000 and basketball was played in Alumni Gym which seats 2,800.

Most of the other discussion he offered concerned topics stated before in the relocation issue: need of the Stoll Field site for classroom building, and the growing student population.

In reference to population, he said it is not inconceivable that the student population will be near 30,000 in the near future and added that Lexington itself is growing rapidly.

Shively said he will be "very interested" to see the results of the SG sponsored student referendum on the relocation issue to be held Dec. 8.

President Carson Porter announced the names of committee members appointed to review the Kernel and the Student Board of Publications concerning allegations of inaccuracies in the campus newspaper.

Members of the committee: students, Joe Bolin, Sheryl Snyder, Kendall Threlkeld; professors Robert Pranger, and N. J. Pisacano; and alumni, C. W. "Deno" Curris. Curris will also serve as chairman.

A bill was introduced to repeal the present rules of procedure and adopt a new group. These are rules concerning general procedure on submitting bills, establishing files, and gaining the assembly floor to speak.

Sheryl Snyder, author of the new bill, said it institutes no major change. It only defines rules presently on the books and clarifies some procedure which has been established by precedent but never actually written in.

The Kentucky Students Association will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center to elect a president and vice president.

The last KSA meeting was held on Nov. 19 when the delegates adopted a new constitution.

precedence over those public buyers who had established priorities.

Purchasing priorities work like this:

First priority period was Sept. 19-Oct. 1. Faculty and staff who bought basketball season tickets last year may order the same number of books during this period. All faculty members who have not before bought tickets may also order two season books then.

Persons—general public—who purchased season tickets last season may purchase the same number again in the first priority period; players may also buy one ticket in addition to their usual complimentary ones.

Second priority runs Oct. 3 to Oct. 15. Full-time staff members may apply for two season tickets then.

However the public and staff priorities had to be cut or reduced this season with the 600 seats going to faculty and students.

One major policy decision made by the Ticket Committee of the Athletic Board according to Chairman Glenwood Creech determined that "all new faculty members would be eligible for purchase of tickets."

Creech, also vice president for university relations, said the committee decided to go back to people who first started buying tickets last year. All those people, except faculty members, were cut from priority.

The same procedure was also used for those who first bought tickets two years ago. Creech said.

However, he explained, the 600-seat quota had still not been reached, and the committee decided to reduce multiple ticket holders who have purchased for the last six years to a two-ticket limit.

Continued on Page 7

Kentucky Expanding Mental Health Services

By GRETA FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Comprehensive care centers being set up this year in Kentucky will expand and organize badly needed services in mental health and mental retardation.

The federal government spends up to \$3 billion annually on mental health services. Yet, over 50 percent of all hospital beds in the nation are filled with people mentally ill, and providing care for them, and for those on long waiting lists, is complex. In Kentucky, as elsewhere, there is increasing public need for more and better-organized services.

The need can be seen directly in the over-crowding of state mental hospitals and their staff shortages, the inadequate facilities, or the total absence of them, in many communities, in the long wait-

ing lists of clinics, and in the small amount of treatment many clinic patients receive.

As a result of rising demand for better mental health services, Kentucky is looking for a new pattern of developing services, and is turning to the local community to organize mental health care programs.

Under the state's encouragement, communities are setting up comprehensive care centers to coordinate and expand mental health services in an area.

Two years ago a state mental health commission and a mental retardation commission drew up plans by which a comprehensive care center, or a similar facility, could be set up in each of 20 state regions, each region having about 200,000 people.

In each region, a mental health-mental retardation board, made up of representatives, primarily lay people, from each county in the region, is set up. The board has a professional and a governmental advisory council. Each board hires its own professional staff.

The purpose of the board is to form programs to develop the full range of mental health services in a region.

Seventeen boards have been established in Kentucky thus far.

To set up a comprehensive care center, a board may get funds under the "Kennedy Bill" (Community Mental Health Centers and Mental Retardation Facilities Act), which provides for funds to be given to the state to be allocated to communities which will develop mental health care programs, and under Pub-

lic Law 89-105 (1965) which provides for the government to match starting funds which a community has raised to start a program.

The United Community Fund Agency, the Kentucky Mental Health Association, and other organizations also provide communities with funds to set up care center.

Dr. Dale H. Farabee, Kentucky Commissioner of Mental Health, and Dr. John H. Parks, executive director-chief psychiatrist of the Central Kentucky Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, spoke about the comprehensive care centers to a filled auditorium in the University Medical Center last week at a meeting of the Central Kentucky Mental Health Association.

Continued on Page 7

'How Many Gods Are Dead?'

How many Gods are dead? That problem of numbers and linguistics was posed by a panel Thursday to an audience whose size "proved there is life yet in the question of God's death," according to Prof. William Barr of the Lexington Theological Seminary.

Prof. Barr, Dr. Thomas Olschewsky, professor of philosophy, and Bob Fleischman, senior philosophy major, all questioned the meaning of the statement, "God is dead."

Fleischman, representing the skeptic in the "debate," said he felt the statement "meaningless in the literal sense (because 'God' cannot satisfactorily be defined,) or insignificant metaphorically (because of poor taste and a lack of precision)." If the movement's proponents mean "the God myth is dead or that belief no longer exists," then the statement should be rephrased so that it does more than "shock, or sell Time Magazine," Fleischman urged.

Prof. Barr said the statement, proposed variously by Thomas J.J. Altizer, William Hamilton, and Paul Van Buren, does not concern theism at all. It pre-

supposed a God who must be present in being, and cannot be absent in another mode," the associate professor of systematic theology said. "This is the God who would be killed," (since "God present in the form of the man Christ, who himself cried out in abandonment," contradicts it.)

Dr. Olschewsky agreed with Fleischman's suggestion that Americans were 50-100 years behind German philosopher Nietzsche and the rest of the world in considering God's death. He referred to this as "the historical event in the analogy of God's death to a human death."

What has died that was once "real, important, and alive," Dr. Olschewsky said, is the idea of the sacred. Modern culture, he said, has killed the biblical God who acted both in and outside the world.

Because all our references today are to time and space, he continued, we can no longer understand a God who transcends them. And scientific theory has caused the idea of physical law to replace that of divine intervention in the universe. "We

like to have things in man's control," he added.

Olschewsky said the second deceased God (who is "unfortunately not dead for everyone") is the "popular God" of security, (the God of "somebody-up-there-likes-me"). "Man has come of age," he said, for this God in man's image was only "a compensation for man's weakness."

It was this God, according to Dr. Olschewsky, whom the God is Dead theologians set out to murder.

Food Services See No Effect From Lifting Catholic Meat Ban

No decrease in the amount of fish served in the University cafeterias is expected to result from the Nov. 21 announcement that American Roman Catholics are free to eat meat on Fridays.

Fish is reported to be "very popular with the students" when it is served in the cafeterias, according to Fran Arnold of Auxiliary Services.

Checks with four Lexington restaurants also reveal no expected decrease in the demand for fish. All expected no effects from the announcement and none have cut down on their orders for fish.

Previously, the Collegiate Press Service reported that Yale University's kitchens could be stuck with several thousand pounds of fish because of the lifting of the Catholic ban.

Roman Catholic students comprise 13 to 14 percent of the total student body.

St. John's Given Another Year

(c) New York Times News Service

ATLANTIC CITY—St. John's University was given Thursday what amounted to a year's probation to put its house in order or face probable revocation of its accreditation.

The order to the university to show cause why it should not be discredited was given by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regional accrediting agency.

It was issued in a report by the association's commission on institutions of higher education and presented at the association's eighth annual convention here by Albert E. Meder Jr., commission chairman.

The university, at which there has been a faculty strike since last January, was given until Dec. 31, 1967, to correct "institutional weaknesses" and bring itself into the mainstream of higher education.

(In New York, the university issued an official statement Thursday saying it accepted the association's findings and would "welcome the opportunity to work with this group over the next year to create an even greater St. John's University.")

Long-standing friction at the university came to a climax last December when its adminis-

tration dismissed 31 faculty members. No hearings were held, and no reasons were stated.

In some cases "unprofessional conduct" was indicated but never spelled out.

Twenty-one of those dismissed were members of the United Federation of College Teachers, which the university refused to recognize.

On Jan. 3 the Federation called the strike. The Federation has contended that more than one-quarter of the faculty have left the university. The university has said that replacements as good or better have been made.

The dispute started when some faculty members sought a greater voice in policymaking, higher salaries and more representation in the over-all operation of the university.

The charge was made that the university, which has 12,202 students, was too much under the control of the Vincentian order. The order operates the university.

The report issued here said: "The unfortunate events at St. John's University are symptomatic of serious institutional weakness that cannot be allowed to continue. Indeed if this weakness is not corrected, it is predictable that there will develop such deterioration of educational effectiveness that loss of accreditation would almost inevitably ensue."

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151 E. MAXWELL

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DR. J. T. HARMON, Pastor
Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m.—"The Question"
7 p.m.—"The Answer"

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital),
Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister
(Parking in Rear of Church)
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—"WHY DID GOD GIVE US CHRISTMAS?" Dr. Durham
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—"UNDERSTANDING THE INCARNATION"—Mr. Sanders
Nursery for all Services
Donald W. Durham, Minister
J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister
Samuel Morris, Youth Minister
(Parking in Rear of Church)

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11:00 a.m.—"Evidence of Our Acceptance of Jesus."
7:00 p.m.—Service of Unity—Rev. Charles Tarr, Guest Speaker

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10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
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11:00 A.M.—"THE BLESSINGS OF THIS LIFE"

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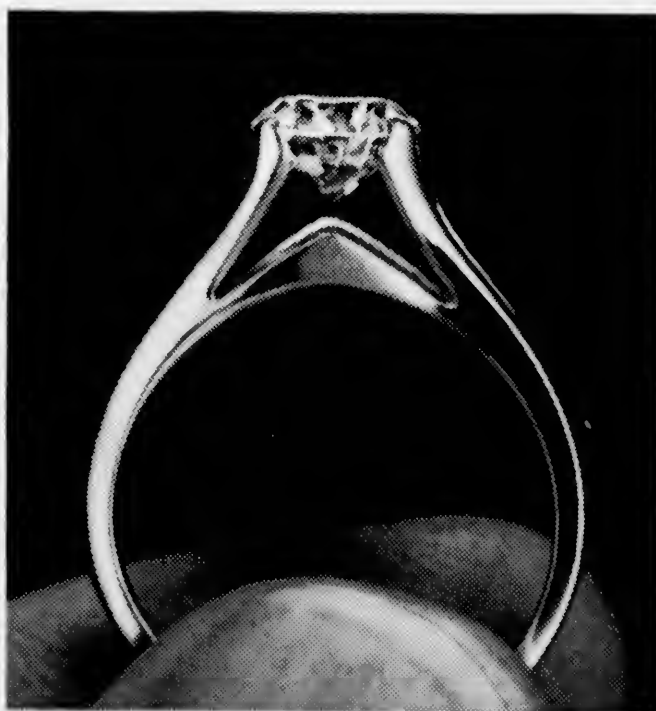
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Miss Mary Hulda Allen, Minister of Education
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PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KERNEL CLASSIFIED COLUMN BRING RESULTS

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Pikeville—HEFNER'S JEWELERS
Prestonburg—
BURCHETT JEWELERS
Shelbyville—MARK J. SCEARCE
Somerset—FREEMAN'S
JEWELRY & GIFT NOOK
Stanford—THE TIME SHOP
Winchester—LeROY'S JEWELERS



The family of Dr. David L. Dowd has added more than a bit to the international flavor of the Lexington campus. Dr. Dowd himself is a specialist on the role of artists in the French Revolution. His wife, Lyla, born in China of Russian parents, is a private music teacher. Their daughter, Sandrette, a high school junior, is also a musician. An older daughter, Irene, is attending Vassar.

Revolutionary Movements Subject Of Prof's Work

Thirty years of research is producing a book on the revolutionary movements of the 18th Century.

The book is a collaboration of Dr. David Dowd, a history professor here, and Jacques Godechot, dean of the Faculty of Letters at the University of Toulouse, France, and a top authority of the French Revolution and Napoleon.

The book will be published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in May.

Dowd came to UK this year, after 17 years at the University of Florida. He teaches a new specialized course in European history.

The Ohio native graduated in history and in art at the University of California in Berkeley. After receiving his doctor's degree, he studied art history at Harvard. He won a Ford Foundation grant to study art in the University of Paris, the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, and the Ecole de Louvre.

Dowd is a member of almost a dozen European professional organizations, participates in professional assemblies in France, Italy, England, Sweden and Senegal, and is technical advisor and consultant to three French museums.

Six years ago, Dowd joined Godechot in France for a year as a visiting professor on a Fulbright Fellowship.

After completion of his book with Godechot, Dowd plans to either write a book on Jacques Louis David or to study artists affected by the revolutionary movement. Jacques-Louis David was a French painter.

Dowd's wife, a Russian born in China, pioneered in music education in Florida. Dowd has a daughter at Vassar and one at Henry Clay High School.

UK Bulletin Board

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer will be on campus Dec. 5-9 in the Student Center between 9 and 2 p.m. to accept applications for commissions in the Marine Corps. Second semester freshman, sophomore, junior and senior males and junior and senior women may apply.

Applications for the Founder's Day Ball Steering Committee are now available in Room 201 of the Student Center and at the East Information Desk. The deadline for these applications is Dec. 9.

University students who have National Defense, Nursing and Health Professions (Pharmacy) student loans approved for the 1966-67 academic year must sign promissory notes for the second half of their loans. These notes are to be signed in the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 4, Frazee Hall by Dec. 15.

The annual "Little International" Livestock Show sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club will be held Saturday, at Coldstream Farm on Newtown Pike. The third or north entrance is the one to use. A Bar-B-Que lunch will be served at 12 noon for \$1.25 a plate. The show will start at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Things go better with **Studd**

Cinema: A Poor Selection

By MICHAEL YOCUM
Kernel Arts Writer

"Not With My Wife You Don't," with George C. Scott, Virna Lisi and Tony Curtis spends an hour and a half doing next to nothing.

For the first time that I can remember, Scott is disappointing. Even in parts as thin as he has here he usually manages to squeeze out something. Not this time.

Virna Lisi doesn't act worth a damn, but she does have one of the hardest, cruellest and ugliest faces I have seen and it would be interesting to see her type-cast in any number of bit parts.

Tony Curtis continues to play the nauseatingly boyish role he parodied (not very well) in "The Great Race." It would be nice to blame the badness of this film on the plot, it it had one.

"The Fortune Cookie": Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond role out another one, this time coping the idea of an episodic film broken by inserted titles from Jean-Luc Godard's "Vivre Sa Vie." And that is almost the only noteworthy thing in the film.

Wilder's inverted romanticism is boring after ten or so minutes and one is left watching for shots of city streets and neighborhood bars for which he shows real feeling. As a satirist he is like Evelyn Waugh (his nearest literary equivalent), taking extremely sharp, extremely shallow bites of a society not worth barking at.

"The Professionals": Best of the lot and still not much. Director Richard Brooks started out as a writer and it is hopelessly evident in this movie that he hasn't made the transition yet.

In a film which needed an absolute minimum of dialogue Brooks has his players constantly speaking. The lines themselves

are embarrassingly sophomoric, and, occasionally, just plain silly.

A lot of the film was shot in Death Valley and the Valley of Fire, and, as the cast sets about breaking the All-Nation Verbosity Record, the landscape slips in on brute strength, making the rest of the movie worth sitting through. I would very much like to see the same script and cast directed by Howard Hawks.

"Skaterdater" played a couple of weeks ago at the Ashland and as far as I know is not now being shown in Lexington. If it does return I recommend it

highly. A ten minute film about a pre-teenage boy who forsakes his skateboard for a girl "Skaterdater" was made by Noel Adams as part of her classwork in cinema at UCLA and conveys in a few moments what any other film maker would need an hour for.

Her impressionistic style operates chiefly through understatement and swiftness; often when I realized what was happening on the screen she was well into the next shot. There are plenty of signs of a germinal talent at work in this film; I can only hope that her study at the foot of Beverly Hills doesn't kill it.



One of the paintings on display now at the Student Center is shown above. The display is of war art.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1966

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

Dying In Infancy?

The possibility that Congress may not provide funds during its upcoming session for continuance of the National Teachers Corps seems too real for comfort. Should the program be discontinued it will be killed in its infancy without an opportunity to attempt erasing numerous cultural barriers depriving youths in both urban and rural poverty areas of education opportunities enjoyed by their more advantaged middle and upper class contemporaries.

The program, designed to eventually provide more adequately trained college graduates as teachers for these areas, is focused on one of the nation's major sociological and educational problems: how to stimulate youngsters already deprived of basic educational stimuli with the desire to learn. While currently the NTC only sends teacher-trainees into these areas, it is hoped these persons will later become the foundation for a cadre of specialists in these poverty pockets. At this time the NTC interns, while working toward masters degrees, divide their time between classroom instruction at universities and aiding educators already teaching in poverty areas.

Obviously these areas are the least desirable locations for most teachers. Not only do few teachers start their careers there, but those who do seldom remain for more than a minimum time. The NTC, hopefully, will encourage teachers to start their careers in these areas, and more important, will encourage them to remain there.

As Kentucky has more than its share of both urban and rural poverty areas, it has a great stake in the program's retention. In Harlan County, an educator affiliated with the program claims the NTC strikes at a fundamental educational problem facing school districts in poverty areas, that of educational inbreeding. The NTC brings to such areas teacher-trainees from other parts of the nation, who in turn bring new ideas fostering new attitudes and concepts for children in these school systems. To date, in Eastern Kentucky where NTC interns have worked with permanent teachers in the mountain school system, this concept is already showing signs of slow progress.

As for urban areas, although inbreeding and stabilized attitudes are not problems to be surmounted to the degree of the rural counties, similar progress has been in evidence.

There seems little basis for argument that the program has not and cannot continue closing the educational and cultural gap victimizing school children in deprived areas. Whether the NTC though will be scuttled by the 90th Congress for economic reasons remains to be seen. President Johnson has already intimated some sharp budget pruning is likely and persons working closely with the NTC are apprehensive that their program may be one of the first to go. We hope they are wrong.

Letters To The Editor

What Standards For Housemothers?

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Nov. 28 Kernel raised the question of what criteria was used in the assignment of roommates in the men's residence halls. A question of equal, or even more, importance is, "What is the criteria used in the selection of housemothers?"

In my opinion, these persons should be honest, mentally stable, understanding, experienced and appreciative of the fact that they in some ways influence the lives of the girls under their jurisdiction. I cannot see a housemother as my mother away from home, but she should be worthy of the same respect that I show my mother. In my personal experience, the housemothers have not always earned, or been worthy of, this respect.

I think it is hypocritical of me to pretend to have respect when in actuality I have an aversion for these persons. I do not base my criteria on any outdated standards but on the standards that I seek in my associates as a whole.

The fact that the University Administration hires persons who lack honesty, mental stability, experience or appreciation for their positions seems indicative of a lack of concern and interest in the welfare of its women students.

Beverly Westbrook
Arts and Sciences Sophomore

Study Disturbed

To the long list of gripes concerning everything from professors' grading ethics to padded bras, we wish to register our complaint.

Now that we are entering what might be termed the "eleventh hour" of this semester, peace and quiet for study purposes are of the utmost importance. Supposedly, the contract provisions of Blazer Hall not only include, but strictly enforce, peace and quiet. However, something is amiss when our intensive study is rudely interrupted by a nerve-racking fire alarm.

Piercing the silence at approximately 7:57 p.m. Monday, the



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THE WASHINGTON POST

"Now, Down, Boy — Back In Your Corner —
That's A Good Dragon — Down —"

Advancing Louisville Education

University officials announced last week plans to open the Jefferson Community College in Louisville in January, 1968. The new school will be operated jointly by UK and the University of Louisville.

Also last week, a committee studying possible state affiliation for UL met again and heard how institutions of higher education elsewhere became part of their state system.

These recent developments are signs of progress for public higher education in Kentucky, but especially for Jefferson County, where one-fifth of the state's college-age population lives.

In the past, and until January, if these young men and women have not met entrance requirements or cannot afford the high tuition of the city's four private schools, they must leave home to attend another institution. This likely has caused some high school graduates there to decide not to further their education.

Those that do qualify and can afford the private schools, but who desire not to move, are deprived of the advantages and facilities of a large, modern university campus, with the possible exception of UL.

It is indeed unfortunate that these men and women have not had the opportunity to get a college education from a public, low-tuition institution in Jefferson County. It is much more unfortunate that the Commonwealth is just now getting around to establishing a state university branch, and to considering operating a state university in Jefferson County.

Every effort should be made to enlarge and improve the UK-UL community college once it is opened. Some form of a public, low-cost, four-year university is also necessary, either in the form of a state-affiliated UL or a new state college.

Jefferson County, and its college-age citizens, deserves no less. Both have been neglected too long.

Nevertheless, for one solid hour we were plagued by the continuous buzzing of the fire alarm, which, by its design, must be shut off manually. This duty rests in the capable hands of our University engineers.

Gentlemen, we post this question: just where were the building engineers while Blazer girls endured an hour of "hellacious" noise? Surely there could be few incidents occurring on campus at the same time which deserved greater priority.

Could it be that University organization was buried along with the Great Society?

Kacy Chambers
Sociology & Pre-Law Junior
Donna Estridge
Speech & Hearing Therapy Junior

Washington Insight

A Lack Of Vietcong Unity

By JOSEPH KRAFT

PARIS—In talking about "the other side" in the Vietnamese war, we all tend to lapse into the assumption that there is a unity stretching from the Vietcong guerrillas in the field through Hanoi to the Communist countries and parties around the world.

But, in the course of a trip that has put me in touch with most of the major elements of the other side, I have been struck by difference more than unity and, most of all, by the broad scope left to local option in the making of major decisions on the war.

The Vietcong, or National Liberation Front, concentrates intensely on South Vietnam. Its representatives talk of an independent South Vietnam, with its own government, parliament and constitution. They deny that Hanoi could negotiate for the South.

The North Vietnamese also concentrate heavily on their own problem. For them, the first thing that has to be done before anything else is the cessation of the American bombing of North Vietnam, unilaterally and for good.

They deplore the Sino-Soviet split but refuse, in a way that smacks almost of nonalignment, to choose sides. "We think," I was told, "that every Communist Party has to do what its own country requires."

The North Vietnamese directed my attention toward recent official declarations—an editorial in the September issue of the theoretical journal *Hue Tap* and a statement by the party theoretician Le Duc Tho on the 30th anniversary of the Popular Front here in France—both of which stressed the utility of popular front tactics.

But why do the North Vietnamese suddenly begin laying it on thick about something that is as much a part of their doctrine as republican government is a part of American lore?

My guess is that Hanoi, perhaps against the will of Peking, is saying that a settlement in Vietnam could come through negotiations between the Vietcong and the Saigon government for a popular front, absorbing persons on both sides. But that, of course, means that Hanoi is throwing the issue of settlement back to the Vietcong.

With respect to the Chinese

Communists, they seem, for reasons of internal policy and because of the split with Russia, to be occupying all available positions on the extreme far left. In that vein, they have moved beyond the Vietcong and Hanoi to say that not even the Geneva accords form a basis for settlement.

But Chinese, unlike the Russians, have played their hand in Hanoi with great self-effacement and subtlety. People who should know think that Peking, while prepared to help Hanoi in the fight if so asked, is also prepared to go along with any settlement endorsed by Hanoi.

As to the Soviet Union, every day that the bombing of North Vietnam continues, the Russians lose a little bit of their claim to be a world power on the same footing as the United States. Moscow, accordingly, is obliged to help Hanoi and is interested in putting an end to the war.

But when it comes to promoting a settlement in Vietnam, the Russians seem to have next to no influence—the less so, since Hanoi would probably not want to jeopardize relations with Peking by allowing Moscow to play the big role as peacemaker.

It is a mark of how little influence the Russians have that, in order to soften up Hanoi, they arranged visits to North Vietnam last fall by high-ranking delegations from Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. For, as was to be expected, the North Vietnamese turned a very deaf ear to these clumsy efforts.

The upshot of the complicated interplay is to underline anew the importance of local factors. More than ever, it seems to me, the key to a settlement in Vietnam is a government in Saigon that is ready to negotiate with the other side.

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Foreign Affairs

The Walls Come Falling Down

By C.L. SULZBERGER

(c) New York Times News Service

PARIS—The highly touted visit of Soviet Premier Kosygin is part of De Gaulle's policy of tumbling down Europe's walls.

The general apparently sees previous eastern policy as based on a "Great Wall of China" concept and previous western policy as based on the "Walls of Jericho" concept. By razing both, presumably he hopes to undermine Berlin's wall.

Since 1944 De Gaulle has been contemplating a European plan. This is the 20th anniversary of the Yalta Conference from which he feels he was excluded at Roosevelt's insistence.

It was therefore no accident that he chose the precise date for a news conference at which he started an attempt to undo Yalta and to settle Germany's fate specifically without America. "France," he said, "for her part believes that (the German question) cannot be resolved except by Europe herself."

Within six weeks of that news conference the no. 2 man in Moscow's foreign ministry, Valerian Zorin, was named Ambassador to Paris. Exchanges of visits began between French and East European officials, culminating with the present Kosygin trip. France's diplomatic attitudes began, after February, to diverge markedly from those of its NATO allies until, with the exception of a refusal to recognize East Germany or to sign the nuclear test ban treaty, they came increasingly nearer to Moscow's views: on Vietnam, on

Germany, on Europe for the Europeans. Furthermore, a series of Franco-Soviet accords was signed:

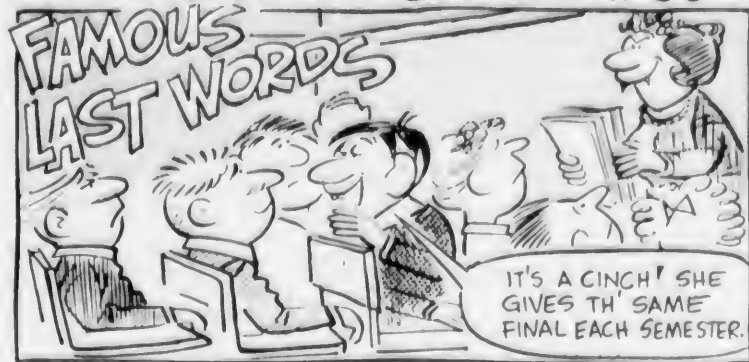
Agreement to adapt French color television in East Europe (March 22, 1965); agreement for peaceful cooperation in atomic energy (May 4, 1965); new protocol on cultural, scientific and technical exchanges (May 12, 1965); creation of a Franco-Soviet mixed commission on economic cooperation (June 30, 1966); and opening of a "hot line" between the Elysee and Kremlin.

To these accords were appended trade agreements with the U.S.S.R. and East Europe. All have been negotiated so as to terminate in 1970, some being for six years, some for five, some for four.

De Gaulle conceives his policy as "Detente, Entente and Cooperation" between Moscow and Paris, permitting the drawing together of Europe in between. The Kosygin visit, which will be followed early next year by a Brezhnev-Podgorny tour, is but the most recent of a series. Over the past two years there have been more than 40 such exchanges between French and East European ministers.

De Gaulle's decided shift away from policies of other NATO allies shows his renunciation of the Dulles theory that hoped to roll back Communism from Eastern Europe, the "Walls of Jericho" policy. De Gaulle's shift also shows his belief that Moscow's "Great Wall of China" policy, which would have sealed off Eastern Europe, is dead. He wishes to stress "secular rela-

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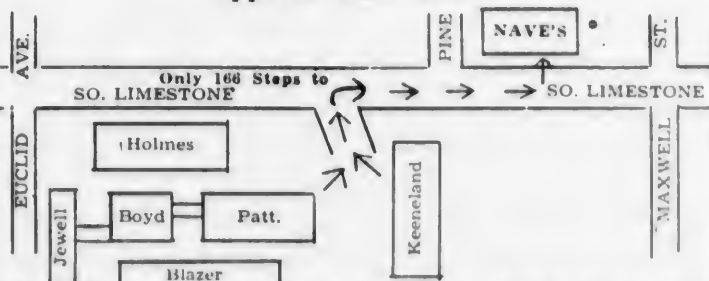
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Kentucky Basketball Openers: A Time To Test Tradition

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

The last time Kentucky lost at home was when Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt was a strapping 6-10 junior and the Commodores were the best basketball team in the conference.

That was on Jan. 5, 1965, and the Wildcats fell to the eventual SEC champions 97-79 as Clyde scored nearly half the Vandy output.

It was the worst season Kentucky has ever experienced since Adolph Rupp became head coach in 1930, with the ledger showing only 15 wins against ten defeats by the time it all ended.

The next seven losses handed Kentucky during the remainder of that year and for the follow-

ing two seasons were all on the road.

So don't let anyone say there isn't such a thing as "home court advantage" in basketball. Kentucky won 34 straight season openers from the Baron's first here until the opening contest of 1962 when UK was stunned by Virginia Tech.

The next three home openers where all victories and the Wildcats will try to stretch the string to four Saturday evening with Virginia the guest.

Since 1950, Memorial Coliseum has been the stage for Kentucky basketball, but winning on the home front had been going on long before this fieldhouse was even thought of.

From Jan. 4, 1943, to Jan.

8, 1955, Kentucky was never defeated at home. That's a decade plus two and a long time regardless of how it's counted.

The story has it that opponents regardless of record, used to dread coming here in the first place.

And why not? 129 consecutive victories split between the old Alumni Gym and the new coliseum dragged out over the same length of time that it takes a kid to get his high school diploma.

Overall since 1943, the Wildcats have lost on their own wood only 21 times, with five of those defeats coming in 1962-63 season.

A shame, but then, that was three seasons ago and a new one is just through the turnstiles.

The new one will have all the color of the past with more than a touch of tradition.

And according to tradition, the Cats have a pet pattern they execute for the first time they get the ball in a game.

Rupp calls the pattern, "Star Spangled Banner and No. 6." All this stems from Rupp's strategy of running play No. 6, a guard-around play, which he says will tell immediately if the opposition is playing a zone defense.

Then, of course, there's such things as the fight song, cheerleaders, and the warm-up drills that usually have spectators staring wide-eyed trying to figure out just exactly what it is, and, better still, how it goes.

But it's all Kentucky; rather, it's all in the tradition of Kentucky basketball, and if you've

seen it once, you'll look forward to seeing it a thousand times.

Returning starters for the Wildcats from last season's wild and woolly crowd-pleasers are, of course, Pat Riley, Louis Dampier, and center Thad Jaracz.

Last season Jaracz was one of the biggest surprises in the conference. As a high schooler at Lexington's Lafayette, "Bear" impressed few, if any.

But the Baron looked and Jaracz signed. He finished his first varsity season with a 13.2 scoring average, his big night coming against Illinois as he hit for 32 points.

Of the fifteen players named to the Associated Press All-America squad at season's end, Jaracz was the only sophomore in the pack. Guard Louie Dampier was also a member of that exclusive outfit. Riley was honored by Look Magazine.

On top with Dampier tomorrow night will be 6-1 junior Bob Tallent from Langley, Ky. "Red" filled in for graduated Tom Kron several times last season and has thus far been a

consistent scorer in the preseason drills.

But close behind Tallent is firin' Phil Argento, the lone sophomore on the squad. Argento isn't afraid to shoot the ball and he has every reason not to be.

He averaged 30.7 last year with the frosh and cashed in for 48 points not once, but twice, and topped that figure by two before the campaign was over.

The spot opposite Riley is the biggest question mark of them all. First it was Gene Stewart, then Tommy Porter, and now it looks as though, for Saturday at least, the nod will go to Gary Gamble.

At 6-4 Gamble is the tallest candidate and probably the strongest under the boards. But all three have one or a combination of good factors in their favor or Rupp wouldn't be so undecided in who to go with.

Virginia, UK's opponent Saturday, won their season opener Thursday evening by downing William and Mary, 80-65.



The Associated Press preseason basketball poll found three Commonwealth teams in the top ten. UK is currently ranked third, with Louisville in the fifth spot, and Western Kentucky eighth. But, Western got off to a bad start in trying to maintain the prestigious position as Vanderbilt dumped the Hilltoppers, 76-70, Thursday in the season opener for both squads.

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SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.



Kentucky Goes To Local Mental Health Plans

Continued From Page 1

Dr. Farabee said that the aim of the centers is to provide the maximum care for the maximum number of people in an area, but that the centers will not replace existing services, but will fill in needed services and will coordinate agencies.

Coordination of existing agencies will prevent the overlapping of services, which wastes manpower. Kentucky is "woefully short" of workers, especially professional people, in the field of mental health and mental retardation, Dr. Farabee said.

In the past the acute shortage of personnel and the lack of community support have been the main factors preventing development of community health programs, he said.

Although shortage of person-

Bids High; Grille Plan Is Delayed

Plans to remodel the Grille over Christmas vacation have been halted because contract bids were higher than University estimates.

James King, Director of Auxiliary Services, said today that he will discuss negotiations with the State Division of Purchases.

If the University can't negotiate with the contractor for a lower price, we will have to start from the beginning and reopen bids," said King.

Renovation proposals which included a large service area, part of which is to be self-service, will not be started on until the end of the 1966-67 school year.

Even with the delay the Student Center Cafeteria will not be available to meal ticket students, putting the entire Student Center on a cash basis.

The new Dorm Complex Cafeteria is expected to be completed by the start of the spring semester.

nel is still a problem, community action has been strong enough to bring about the establishment of the comprehensive care centers.

"There is a very real spiritual movement in terms of mental health and retardation care in this state," Dr. Farabee said.

Dr. Parks said that when he came to Kentucky four months ago from the University of Virginia, he was "struck by the extreme concern of the lay people here for doing something new." It is wise to have lay citizens' boards for the comprehensive care centers, he said, since "the crucial thing in a staff is that it must believe in what has to be done."

In the past, lack of coordination between agencies has hindered development of mental health care programs on a community level. In some cases one family would be found to be involved with as many as 14 agencies, Dr. Farabee said.

Now, a "spirit of cooperation" between counties is developing, he said, and the care centers will save a family from having to "knock on 14 doors."

In order to reach as many people as possible, and to catch problems early, the centers' staff would work as close to the people as possible. Since clergymen, doctors, educators, and family lawyers are the people who see problems first, the care centers will work closely with them, he said.

In answer to a question, Dr. Parks said that teams of workers have been proposed to move directly into very low economic areas to work out there referrals for people who, for many reasons—embarrassment, fear, lack of transportation—will not come to the centers.

The care centers will handle the broad gamut of emotional problems in children and adults.

The centers will work closely with various agencies to handle juvenile delinquency, mental retardation and marital problems. To deal with alcoholism, the care centers will coordinate with the state, but they will also work with doctors and clergy in each county.

The centers will also provide consulting services to agencies which request them.

A 24-hour emergency service which would, for example, involve suicide prevention, is in planning.

Dr. Parks said that the care centers would put emphasis on new modes of treatment, and that they would use group therapy extensively.

There are no restrictions on who can apply to the centers for care, Dr. Parks said.

Fees will be decided on a sliding scale, starting at twenty-five cents a week for the most deprived. When the fee hits the ten-dollar mark, the centers will try to refer the patient to a private source.

In answer to a question on

how the comprehensive care centers would affect the role of state mental hospitals, Dr. Farabee said he thought that the state mental hospitals would develop more along the line of private modern psychological hospitals. The state mental hospital will probably be a place for intensive, active treatment, and in a sense will be an extended care facility, he said.

Some Dissatisfied Over Tickets

Continued From Page 1

"Not a single exception" has been made to the last provision Crech said.

Those people whose ticket orders were cut altogether were mailed a letter of explanation and had their checks returned. Those whose orders were reduced had their bills reduced, Crech said, and were also mailed a letter of explanation.

"After many hours of agonizing discussions, we have decided, with sincere regret, that those who established priorities for the first time during the past two seasons cannot enjoy that status for the coming year," the letters stated in part.

Crech said he was "surprised at the small number of people who have registered protests" about the cuts, but he added, "those who have protested let us know in loud and clear terms."

In addition, Crech said, the ticket committee ruled that standing room will not be sold to the public. However, he said the University "will allow students to stand if they can't be accommodated otherwise, within the bounds of safety."

What the public ticket cuts are likely to mean, Crech agreed, is that unless there is some future change, there will be no new people except faculty, buying tickets for basketball games.

Seats would be limited to students, faculty, and staff and public who have already bought tickets heretofore.

There are at least two alternative solutions: Students may be given the option of buying specific season seats in advance as other spectators must do. Consequently that portion of the student activity fee could be dropped and only those students who chose to go to buy season tickets could go.

A split-season option for home games could be offered whereby students could see only one-half, or alternate, games here. The same could also hold true for the general public, faculty, and staff.



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Taylor Address Tuesday

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will speak at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, on "Vietnam in Perspective."

His appearance here will be under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association, and attendance will be limited to members of the association and students who present I.D. cards.

Gen. Taylor, because of his advocacy of the so-called "limited war" strategy, resigned as chief of staff of the Army during the Eisenhower administration, and in his best-selling book, "The Uncertain Trumpet," criticized the Eisenhower defense policy of "massive retaliation."

Gen. Taylor is currently known for his role in Vietnam, although he has a long military career. An army officer for 37 years, he led the 101st airborne division in its jump on Normandy and fought in the Normandy and fought in the Korean War.

Gen. Taylor also was Superintendent of West Point and a commander in Berlin. He became Army Chief of Staff in 1955.

Taylor felt that the United States' military strategy needed complete reappraisal. He claimed "We do not have a balanced, flexible defense."

One way the general proposed to modernize the army was to dissolve the joint chiefs of staff, and vest their authority in a single commander. Advisory power would be held by a "Supreme Military Council" made up of four-star officers from each branch of the armed forces.

However, the general was called out of retirement July, 1961, and became military advisor to President Kennedy.

This new job caused Gen. Taylor's previously rebuked ideas to "take on new importance. They could emerge as



MAXWELL TAYLOR

major changes in this country's strategy of defense."

Taylor set up a personal staff of a chief of staff and four aides, representing the three branches of the armed forces and civilians. He also worked out a "Little National Security Council's, and began to build up the military establishment.

On Aug. 9, 1962, Taylor was appointed chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gen. Taylor again charged title in 1964 when he became Ambassador to South Vietnam. Time Magazine claims Taylor was the "major architect of present United States policies in S.E. Asia."

However, as before, Taylor's ideas were rejected. Premier Khahn of Vietnam disliked Taylor; the Buddhists planned a flaming suicide during Anti-Taylor demonstrations.

Taylor's retirement in 1965 caused some people to say Taylor was at odds with the White House over the war. However, he said he had only agreed to take the post for one year.

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Berkeley Students Strike

Continued From Page 1

After a long meeting in the Student Union, a committee representing many campus groups was appointed but with spokesmen from off-campus participating.

This group produced a set of demands. These included a promise that "policemen never be called on campus to solve campus political problems;" that no university discipline be taken against students who participated in the demonstration and that noncampus groups get the same privileges as government agencies in placing tables on the campus.

These demands have been presented to Earl F. Cheit, executive vice chancellor of this campus. He has refused to act on them, awaiting the return of Chancellor Roger W. Heyns, who was in the East.

The demands were read Thurs-

day to the crowd in the plaza by Mario Savio. Savio, who was refused admittance to the university recently, spoke from the steps of Sproul Hall, where he appeared many times two years ago.

At his request, the crowd voted to support the demands by continuing the strike. Voting was by raised hands. No solid estimate of those voting could be made in the short time the hands were up, but it appeared that more than half approved. A scattering of opposition votes was cast.

One serious problem will come for the protest leaders in attempting to carry the strike beyond next week. Final examinations will begin Dec. 12, for the first term. This is the first year the university has conducted classes on the quarter system. Failure to appear for examinations would bring failing grades.

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